



## Council Ok's Activities Fee

• THE PROPOSED ACTIVITIES Fee passed the Student Council at Wednesday night's meeting. The plan now awaits approval from the University administrative officials and from the University's Board of Trustees.

The proposed fee would provide funds for student activities with a total budget of \$59,588.00. The budget is based on an estimated full time undergraduate student body of 3000, each paying 20 dollars per year, or ten dollars each semester.

The fee was first proposed last year. At that time the Student Council unanimously approved the idea. After the Council's action, Jeff Hoffman was appointed to head a committee to investigate the possibilities and to propose a workable plan. Martin Gersten, comptroller of the Student Council and Bill Dierks, activities director, also served on the committee.

The committee worked during the summer trying to obtain estimated budgets from the 23 campus organizations. At the Activities Council's Sept. 26 meeting, Hoffman reported that the committee had failed to meet the Aug. 15 deadline for including the fee on the calendar for the Board of Trustees' meeting. He reported that the fee could not be placed in next fall's budget, but that the Board's approval would allow its inclusion in the 1964-65 budget.

At the Nov. 26 meeting, the full budgets were presented, and the Council unanimously passed the proposal, recommending its approval to the University administrative personnel. However, the Engineering representative was out of the room when the vote was taken.

At Wednesday's meeting, as they had at the September meeting, the Engineering School opposed the fee. (See letter to the editor, page 4.)

The activities whose programs are covered by the fee and the amounts allocated for their use are: Cultural Foundation, \$2500; Dance Production Group, \$1953.00; Music Programs, \$3650.00; Student Directory, \$1000.00; Colonial Boosters, \$700.00; Drama Program, \$9050.00; Career Conference, \$500.00; Holiday Season, \$200.00; Spring Dance to replace Colonial Cruise, \$7690.00; Homecoming Ball \$7690.00; Fall Concert, \$4525.00; CHERRY TREE, \$12,000.00; Potomac literary magazine, \$2000.00; Student Council publicity, \$300.00; Student Council Office Expense, \$300.00; May Day, combined with All-University Follies, \$1025.00.

These budget figures are not merely estimates based on past budgets. They are, instead, basic budgets determined by what the chairmen of the activities would like to have provided if they had sufficient funds. This was done in an effort to improve student activities.

After paying the fee, students will be admitted to the activities without paying for extra tickets. The only case in which students will have to pay for non-University student dates will be to those functions which have a limited seating capacity.

The HATCHET, library privileges, athletic events, and the health services continue to be free of charge to students and receive no funds from the fee. Since they are already provided without charge, the Council voted not to include them in events covered by the fee.



Photo by Walter Krug  
"TRAGOIDEA"—that's Greek (obs.) for "goat chorus" and this is a Greek goat chorus, part of Kappa Kappa Gamma's prize winning Goat Show skit concerning the "Five Fallen Fellows" last Friday night in Lisner.

## High School Students Attend Discussion Conference Here

The University Speech department will welcome over 400 high-school students from 35 schools in the greater Washington area to participate in a discussion conference on the question: What should be the trade policy of the United States? The students will be introduced to the University on Tuesday, December 4 at a welcome address by University President Thomas H. Carroll.

The major highlights of the day's planned program will be a panel discussion in the morning which will be followed by group discussions. The day will be concluded by an intercollegiate debate on a topic concerning trade which the afternoon discussion group has formulated.

The panel discussion will feature Mr. John Hight, Executive Secretary for the Committee For A National Trade Policy, and Mr. Oscar Strackbein, Executive Secretary the Nationwide Committee of Industry, Agriculture, and Labor on Export-Import Policy. Professor Edwin L. Stevens of the Speech Department will moderate. The idea of the panel discussion is to acquaint the students with the topic and also to give them the ideas of two experts in the field.

In the sixteen separate group discussions in the afternoon the students will have a chance to air their views on the ideas which they heard in the morning.

## Minister, Professor, Author, Dr. C. E. Olmstead Dies

• DR. CLIFTON E. OLMSTEAD, chairman of the University religion department and a prominent author and clergyman, died last Saturday at the Washington Sanitarium Hospital.

Dr. Olmstead, 36, joined the religion department in 1954. He was a graduate of American University and took his Bachelor of Divinity and Doctor of Theology degrees at Princeton University Theological Seminary. Both degrees were awarded magna cum laude. Here at the University Dr. Olmstead taught History of Religion, Problems of Western Religious

Thought, History of Modern Christianity, and Religion in American Culture, in addition to several seminar courses. Religion in America was one of his major interests, and his book, *The History of Religion in the United States* is considered an authoritative work in this field.

For two years previous to joining the University faculty, Dr. Olmstead served as associate pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. He also lectured, in his capacity as staff member of the Foreign Service Institute, to State Department and Peace Corps personnel. In addition, he founded the graduate college of the Presbytery of Washington City, and acted as its dean. He was a member of Theta Sigma, professional ministerial fraternity and president of the board of trustees of the Takoma Park Public Library and the Takoma Park Historical Society. Funeral Services will be held Tuesday, at 2 pm in the Church of the Covenant, Arlington.

• A SPECIAL MEMORIAL service for Dr. Olmstead will be held next Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 12:10 pm at the Western Presbyterian Church. All members of the University community are invited to this service, which is being prepared by Dr. Sizoo, University Chapel Director.

## Council Votes To Recognize Peace Group

by Leah Figelman

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL granted two-month recognition to the Students for Peaceful Alternatives and elected five persons to the newly-formed Student planning Commission Wednesday night.

In introducing his motion to recognize the Students for Peaceful Alternatives, Advocate Bob Aleshire said the group

represented the same campus goals as the SPU, but was organized within the bounds of the Articles of Student Government. At the end of two months, Aleshire said that the Council would be in a better position to judge the group, and that the Council would give the group a two-month trial period.

The new group claims no connection with a national organization and has as its goals to bring speakers to the campus to discuss peaceful alternatives to war. Ed Knappman is its temporary chairman.

Council Treasurer Woody Bentley attempted to question Ed Knappman on his statement debunking the Student Council to the Washington Post when he spoke as a representative of the SPU. The chair upheld his right to broach the subject but was over-ruled by a majority vote backing Aleshire's ruling that discussion of the SPU was irrelevant in regard to this new organization.

### Planning Commission

The Council voted to accept the Student Activities Council's recommendation to appoint Delk Oden, Ron Walt, Mary Maddox, and Jill Warren to a Planning Commission headed by Jeff Hoffman as chairman. Publicity Director Paul Schwab will represent the Activities Council on the Planning Commission.

In other Council business John Ransom was chosen as the new Council program director. At the same time, the Council also passed a motion by Secretary Linda Sennett that the Advocate's committee make a study of the rules and procedures regarding the filling of empty Council offices. Although the functions of program director had already been completed by Engineering Representative Cliff Stearns, the Council still believed that the Rules of Student Government required the seat to be filled. Woody Bentley expressed the opinion that he favored the choice of Ransom because he was a senior who could not use the seat for political advantage in the February elections.

The Council approved a motion by Columbian College Representative Alan Jones to abolish the last of the dual chairmanships and make Homecoming the re-

sponsibility of a single chairman. After testimony by co-chairman of this year's Homecoming, Steve Baer, who was strongly in favor of the motion, the Council adopted it, noting that it would require that next year's chairman be in the Washington area during the summer.

### P.E. Grades

In a 7-6 vote, the Council adopted Linda Sennett's motion that the Student Council recommend to the faculty that Physical Education grades of non-major students not be added into the students' G.P.I. The motion followed the failure of Woody Bentley to get the Council to endorse a recommendation that the faculty change the Physical Education grading system from academic grading to a system of satisfactory or unsatisfactory.

Phil John presented a petition to the Council requesting that it abrogate its policy statement in which it stated that it did not have to utilize democratic methods. The petition was tabled until the Advocate could check the validity of the signatures. The Council also tabled a motion by Paul Schwab to require all Council members to be undergraduates of the University when they run for election and for their entire term.

## Orchestra Concert

• THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA, under the direction of George Steiner, head of the music department, will present its second concert of the season in Lisner Auditorium, Thursday, Dec. 6 at 8:30 p.m.

Featured on the program will be the first performance of a symphony by John Stephens, a member of the University's music faculty.

Program for the concert will be: Manfredini, Concerto Grosso for Christmas.

John Stephens, Symphony No. 1 In one movement.

Beethoven, Symphony No. 3 "Eroica."

The concert is open to the public and is free of charge.

## University Calendar

### Wednesday, December 5

The University Chapel, Associate Dean John F. Latimer, speaker, 1906 H Street, NW—12:10-12:30 pm.

### Thursday, December 6

The University Symphony Orchestra concert, Lisner Auditorium—8:30 pm.

### Friday, December 7

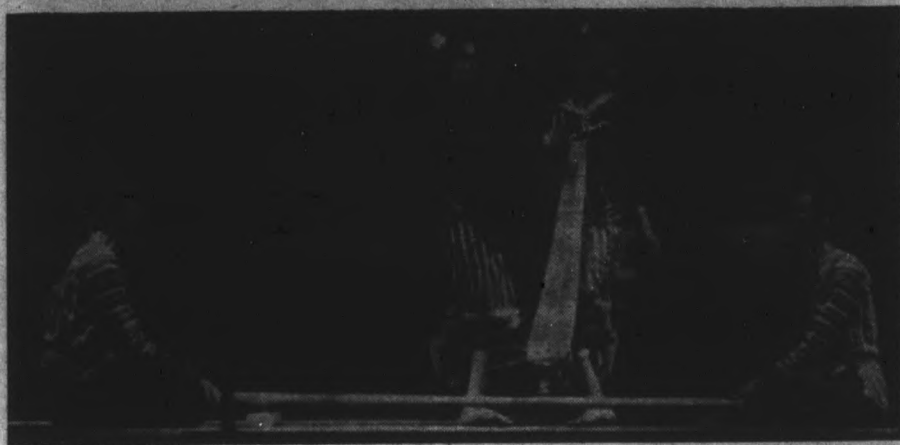
Two lectures by Professor Irving Kaplansky of the University of Chicago on "Algebraic Topology," sponsored by the University and the Office of Naval Research, Lisner Auditorium—10:30 am and 2:00 pm.

### Saturday, December 8

Graduate Record Examinations—all day. Phakavall Dancers of Thailand concerts, Lisner Auditorium—8:00 pm matinee and 8:30 pm.



# Phakavali Dancers Return To Lisner Dec. 8



WE ARE SIAMESE if you please—the Phakavali Dancers of Thailand return to Lisner Auditorium December 8. There will be a matinee at 3 p.m. and a second performance at 8:30 p.m.

photo by Robert Flint

## Debaters Attend Two Tournaments

• UNIVERSITY VARSITY AND novice debate teams traveled to Pittsburgh and Philadelphia for tournament competition this weekend.

The varsity squad went to the Cross-Examination Tournament at the University of Pittsburgh. The four-man team compiled an eight win, two loss record.

Jerry Sazama and Tom Harris won three and lost two of their five rounds of competition. They debated the affirmative side. Sazama and Harris defeated Miami University of Ohio, West Virginia Wesleyan College, and Colgate University, but were defeated by Wake Forest College and St. Vincent's College.

Joseph Pincus and Hugh Heelo won all five of their negative rounds. They defeated Ball State College, Washington and Jefferson College, Pittsburgh University, Middlebury College, and Dayton University of Ohio.

The University of Alabama won the tournament with the best four-man record. The top affirmative team was Pittsburgh University,

and the top negative was Wake Forest College; these teams were chosen on the basis of best team points.

The University's novices won five and lost three rounds at the annual novice meet at Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa.

Cynthia Darche and Richard Moll debated the affirmative and won two of their four rounds. They defeated Howard University and New York University, but they lost to a different Howard University team and to Marywood College.

Paul Chemnick and Jim Paulson won three and lost only one of their negative matches. They defeated New York University, Temple University, and Franklin and Marshall College; Marywood College's team defeated them.

There was no winner picked at the Temple tournament and only one school had an undefeated team.

The teams debated the proposition Resolved: That the non-Communist nations of the world should establish an economic community.

This coming weekend Stanley Remsburg and Jerry Sazama will go to the Dixie Classic tournament at Wake Forest College, North Carolina. They will debate both sides of the proposition in the three-day tournament Dec. 6, 7, and 8.

## Council Gets Special Rates At Theaters

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL has secured discount rates for University students at four Washington theaters. Discount rates for the Calvert, the Avalon, the Silver, and the Metropolitan theaters went into effect Nov. 14. The special rates at the RKO Keith's theater, which have been in effect since 1960, continue.

University students can get the special-price tickets by presenting their signed identifications cards.

The rates at the Avalon, Calvert, and Silver theaters are sixty-five cents at all times. The

### Christmas Rides

• AS A SERVICE to the University, the HATCHET will publish a list of people either offering rides or wanting rides for the Christmas holidays. The list will appear by region next week. Students who want to be included on the list must turn their names, car capacities, and destinations into the HATCHET office by Friday.

prices at the Metropolitan Theater are: Monday through Friday, sixty-five cents before 5 pm and \$1 after five; Saturday, sixty-five cents before 1 pm, ninety cents after 1 and \$1 after 5 pm, Sundays and Holidays, all day, \$1.

The addresses of the theaters are:

Avalon Theater, 561 Connecticut Avenue, NW; Calvert Theater, 2324 Wisconsin Avenue, NW; Silver Theater, Silver Spring; Metropolitan Theater, 934 F. Street, NW.

These are the same discounts which are currently available to Georgetown University students.

### Bulletin Board

• ITEMS FOR BULLETIN BOARD must be in the HATCHET mailbox by noon on Friday in order to appear in the following week's HATCHET.

• THE PHAKAVALI dancers of Thailand return to Lisner Auditorium for two concerts Saturday, Dec. 8. They will give a matinee at 3 pm and a regular evening performance at 8:30 pm.

The group is being sponsored as one of the activities in Washington's "Salute to Bangkok" week. The Thailand capital is the District's "sister city" under President Kennedy's People-to-People program.

Two hundred free tickets have

been made available to University students and faculty. The tickets are being distributed by the University's Cultural Foundation with the cooperation of Miss Elizabeth Burtner, Professor of Dance.

The schedule for picking up the tickets at the booth in the Student Union lobby is:

Tuesday, Dec. 4, 5-7 pm.

Wednesday, Dec. 5, 11 am to 7 pm and 5-7 pm.

Thursday, Dec. 6, 11 am to 1 pm and 5-7 pm.

The group has been on a coast-to-coast tour and are returning to Washington to participate in the week's special program. The Phakavali Dancers last performed at Lisner Auditorium on Sept. 28.

The program includes Thai court dances, humorous folk dances and sword battles from the dance-dreams of the Siamese hero tales.

Other activities included in the week's observance will be:

• A speech by United States Information Agency Director Edward R. Murrow at a luncheon Thursday at the Statler Hilton Hotel. The luncheon is sponsored by the Cultural Development

## CHERRY TREE Pictures

• ALL GREEKS AND seniors must return their portrait proofs to White Studios by Thursday, Dec. 6, if they wish their pictures to appear in the 1968 CHERRY TREE. Pictures returned after that date will not be included in the year book.

Committee of the Metropolitan Washington Board of Trade, the D.C. Recreation Department, and the Washington-Bangkok Friendship Council.

• An exhibit of Thai art at the Smithsonian Institution appearing through Dec. 9.

• A public reception from 3 to 4:30 pm at the Smithsonian Wednesday in honor of the King of Thailand's birthday, and an invitational reception that night at the Shoreham Hotel.

• An exhibit of Siamese musical instruments appearing through Dec. 8 at the Great Hall in the Library of Congress.

• A Thailand film showing at 8:30 pm Friday in the State Department Auditorium.

## Bulletin Board

• ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, Alpha Theta Nu, and Phi Eta Sigma, University honoraries, are sponsoring a talk by University Vice President and Treasurer Henry Herzog on Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 in Woodhull C. Mr. Herzog will describe what tuition money is used for. The student body is invited.

• MORTAR BOARD WILL hold a tea Dec. 5 at 3 pm in Woodhull C to explain a voluntary point system for limiting the extra-curricular activities of University women. Each activity on campus is invited to send a representative.

• "PSYCHOLOGY VERSUS CONSCIENCE" will be Dr. Berkeley Hawthorne's topic at this week's CROSSFIRE, sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and the United Christian Fellowship, Thursday, Dec. 6 at 12:30 in Woodhull C. All students are invited.

• INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' SOCIETY will hold its annual Christmas party on Saturday, Dec. 8, at the 2400 Hotel ballroom, 2400 Conn. Ave., N.W. For tickets and information call Larry Jones, 333-9443, Faisal Mangonkoesemo, CO 5-4614, C. P. Dodhia, 338-7994, or Mario LaMonica, Calhoun Hall.

• FOLKSINGERS: A HOOT will be held on Friday, Dec. 6 at 8:30. Ballad singers will meet in Woodhull C. Bluegrass enthusiasts will be in Woodhull A.

• THE HIGHWAYMEN WILL appear at Lisner Auditorium Friday, Dec. 7 at 8:30 pm. Tickets at the special rate of \$2.50 are available in Lisner Auditorium.

• KAIROS WILL BE discussed at the United Christian Fellowship meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 12:30. Sound off on your opinions!

• JUNIOR IFC WILL sponsor a

GIG on Friday, Dec. 7 at the Delta Tau Delta house. Greeks only. Price: men \$1, women, \$7.50. Independent women are welcome.

• THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will have a very important meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 9 pm in Studio A, Lisner Auditorium. Photographs will be taken and the spring play chosen.

• STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION Association will meet Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 3 pm in Woodhull C. Cherry Tree pictures will be taken.

• STUDENT UNION BOARD will meet Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 1:15 in the Student Council, Conference room.

• PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE will hold its first general meeting Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 8:15 pm in Woodhull A. Details of the Student Ambassador flights and the People-to-People program for the coming year including forums, sports events, and the brother-sister program will be discussed.

• CRAWFORD AND MADISON Women's Residence will hold open houses Saturday, Dec. 9 from 3 to 5 pm.

• STUDENTS FOR PEACEFUL Alternatives urge University students to take part in public demonstrations 500 feet west of the Embassy of the Union of South Africa, 3101 Massachusetts Avenue from 2 to 3 pm, Sunday, Dec. 9 followed by a walk to the White House. The demonstration is sponsored by the American Committee on Africa.

• CHESS CLUB WILL hold its weekly meeting on Friday, 1 pm in Gov. 300.

• PLANNING COMMISSION WILL meet Tuesday, at 8 pm in the Student Council rooms to discuss the formulation of their constitution.

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• THINGS WERE pretty dead in Foggy Bottom this weekend . . . and before anyone starts screaming anything to the contrary, please let me reiterate. Things were pretty dead in F.B. this weekend, judging from the amount of goodies turned in for the col-

umn this issue. Let's face it, people; the staff is pretty busy in the HATCHET Hole on Sundays, and we don't have time to call every organization on campus to find out how it amused itself on Friday and Saturday. Thus, if you wish to see yourselves in print,

any information has to be turned into the HATCHET by noon on Sunday. We can't guarantee anything to be printed if we get it after then.

We did hear from a couple of people before midnight, though. It seems that "Big Daddy" Baker of Kappa Sig lived up to his nickname — his wife presented him with a seven-pound baby boy last week. (A future Kappa Sig, perchance?) New also to the Kappa Sig roster is "Zookie," a seven month old refugee from the torments of Crawford Hall. It seems that the maids are antidog and anti-freshmen at the moment. (Also anti-Linda Peek and Lynn Predegast . . . "Zookie" was a roommate of theirs, a regular caninus non gratus.) And keeping Zookie company is new

pledge brother, Don McDonough. After parties Friday and Saturday night, the Delts were in good enough shape to defeat SAE 12-6 on Sunday afternoon. But, after unscheduled showers for Danny Lowe and Bill McAdams, team captains, 'twas time for another party to celebrate the "A" League Football championship. Congrats.

Last Wednesday night, the SDT's entertained the Sigma Chi's at a twisting coffee hour. Another Learned and Loaded Skit to pass the time, and then the SDT's presented the Sigs with a beautiful hand-made Sig banner. Roz Lichtman and those Twisting Birds, Judy Robin and Maxine Koch, were on hand with food and entertainment.

At the Open House held at Sigma Chi after Goat Show, Linda Viray kept Tom Raye busy twisting while everybody wondered what John Diesem and Claudia Mann could possibly be cooking up in the kitchen with the lights out. (Testing the effect of flaming crepe suzettes?) As for the new blonde and brunette at the party, could they have been Carolyn Horton and Bugs Baker? It was thought that one of Our-Men-in-White, Bill Benton, was trying to knock Mary Thom down while twisting. Messrs. Laycock and Meredith were righteously denied entrance to the SDT pajama party, so they serenaded the girls through a four-inch crack in the window to the tune of the Sweetheart Song.

Nothing much more to say except that we're sorry we didn't print what you submitted, SAE. The Bal Boheme sounded like a swingin' dance, but you asked us to clean up this column, remember? You did play a pretty good football game though. And next year . . . ?

In closing, may I present this for approval:

"From the tables at Marrocco's To the place where Leo dwells To that dear old Brownley's Bar we love so well . . ."

See G.W. assembled With their schooners raised on high . . .

(And now I'm stuck for the rest of the words. I guess the next installment will have to be in next week's issue.)

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## Editorials

### Activities Fee . . .

• THE LONG ANTICIPATED activities fee may soon become a reality.

The Student Council's approval of the plan last Wednesday night was the first formal step toward eventual adoption. The proposal now goes to University administration officials and then to the Board of Trustees. The HATCHET hopes that Trustee action and approval will come soon enough for the fee to be included in the 1964-65 budget.

The proposed fee would greatly help to expand and improve the University's student events. Hopefully, since the fee, paid with tuition in the early part of the semester, will make the functions "free" to students, more will attend the event. This will increase enthusiasm and "school spirit"—an increase long hoped and worked for on the campus.

Since the chairmen of the activities will know exactly the amount of money at their disposal, they will neither have to depend on uncertain returns from the sales of Campus Combo nor have to waste valuable time trying to obtain sufficient revenue to assure a successful event. With the assured revenue, the Student Council can schedule events further into the future and can pick chairmen earlier—thus giving additional time to plan and improve the events.

One benefit, not quite so obvious, is that the University will no longer have to support student affairs out of regular tuition payments. Perhaps professors can be given small raises or improvements can be made on the plant and facilities from the money which now goes to pay for such widely ranging student events as the Homecoming Ball or Colonial Cruise.

The theory behind the fee is that support for student activities will be gained from all undergraduates, for whom the payment is compulsory, and that eventually all the students at the University will want to participate.

Unfortunately, the somewhat over 200 engineers represented by the Engineer's Council have objected to the move.

In their letter to the editor they express a fear that future activities may not reflect the desires of the student. However, it seems to the HATCHET that the events may more nearly mirror student wishes because since the students will have to pay the money, they will be in a position to demand efficiently run, desired functions.

The Engineering Council also states a fear that the large amounts of money will not necessarily guarantee successful activities; the criterion for success, they feel, is that of student reaction and participation. If this criterion is correct, the fact that the event is already paid for will induce participation, and more participation signifies successful activities. In fact, the guaranteed income will allow chairmen to more closely and more readily plan events to meet student demands.

The HATCHET wholeheartedly endorses this attempt to improve student interest and participation; it feels that school spirit will be significantly bolstered by the plan.

### Transfusion Needed . . .

• PITIFUL! PARTICIPATION BY the University community in the November 20 Red Cross blood drive was just that.

The Red Cross estimated that the donation of any less than 200 pints would mean failure; the University community with an enrollment of over 10,000 students contributed 72 pints all told. Class this as a colossal flop.

Meanwhile across the Continent, 43.4 percent of the students at Carleton University, Ottawa, Canada, donated 863 pints of blood; closer to home, the Red Cross had to extend its drive two days at the University of Maryland in order to collect over 300 pints of blood.

Who's to blame? Certainly not the chairman of the All-University drive. Mike Steinman did an adequate job. Posters were well distributed on campus, notice appeared in at least three issues of the HATCHET, the IFC continued its competition, and even the Panhellenic Council cooperated. Nothing less than an ignorant and unfounded fear, and a total apathy of the need for blood and its essential derivative uses as medicine kept members of the University community from turning out.

It's about time we had something at the University that would unite students, faculty, and administration in one worthwhile service dedicated, yet not time consuming, activity. How else can we build a unified school spirit and backing (now sorely lacking) for our athletic teams and music concerts, for example, if we can't each spend 15 minutes time to give blood in one unified effort.

The HATCHET proposes that a truly All-University blood drive be held next semester (donors may give every two months) in which everyone from professors to groundskeepers take part. The drive could be researched and supervised by the new Planning Commission and endorsed by the Student Council. Competition could be held to see which percentile segment (faculty, student, or administration) of the community is most service oriented. Competitions could be held on the basis of residence halls, sex, school division, and Greek affiliation. A goal of 2000 pints of blood for the year, qualifying the University Red Cross for group plan benefits could be set. Donating blood is a simple, painless operation taking only 15 minutes, only five of which involve the actual process of donation; the other ten are used to determine blood type and to verify a favorable blood count. The need and uses for blood are limitless. Certainly our university is sophisticated enough to understand this need.

# SDT, PiPhi, and KKG Earn Trophies in Goat Show

by Pat Jones

• SIGMA DELTA TAU, Pi Beta Phi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma took first place trophies in the annual Goat Show on Nov. 30 in Lisner Auditorium. The brothers of Sigma Chi were awarded a trophy for submitting the winning line in a contest, "Ask for ten, expect eight, but take five."

The pledges of Sigma Delta Tau won first prize for ensemble in their production of a "Women's National Party Convention." "A Take-off on Hamlet" captured first place for originality for Pi Beta Phi. Kappa Kappa Gamma took the award for audience appeal for their portrayal of the "Five Fallen Fellows" in Liz Taylor's life.

Master of Ceremonies Thomas

M. Ennis of the Alumni Fund Office enlivened the program with jokes and comical stabs at different phases of University life.

Each of the 13 skits showed considerable work and effort. SDT's skit showed almost perfect continuity of action, while other skits left the audience hanging in the air with uncorrected lines. Pi Phi's "Misrepresentation" of Hamlet was original, as were the skits by ADPI, Theta, Chi O, and KD. Practically all the skits appealed to the audience and drew laughs, but perhaps some of the skits were too "corny" to get laughs.

Overall, the show was well-presented and well-run. The idea of having a common prop helped establish a thread of unity without having the show become bor-

ing with duplications. After the first few skits, however, the catch line got to be a bit nerve-racking.

During intermission, Pat Jones, president of Junior Panhel and Mr. Ennis drew three fraternities, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Kappa Sigma, who will have their houses cleaned by SDT, Pi Phi, and KKG pledge classes, respectively.

Carol Cox, president of Panhel, presented Phi Sigma Sigma with the Phi Sigma Sigma trophy for having the highest average during the spring semester.

Miss Elizabeth Burtner and Miss Kathleen Criddle of the physical education department, and Dr. L. Poe Leggett, speech professor, judged the skits.

## Out Of 10,000 Enrollment

# Donors Give 72 Pints of Blood

• "IT'S A PITY," Mike Steinman, chairman of the All-University Blood Drive, noted in regard to the results of the Red Cross drive held Tuesday, Nov. 20 in the Boy's Gymnasium from 10 am to 4 pm. Seventy-two pints of blood were given by University donors.

Basing their estimates on University enrollment, the Red Cross had figured that any less than 200 pints of blood would be a failure. They were very disappointed in the turnout, and "told me that they would have to set their sights lower next year," Steinman said.

Because of the poor participation, the University will not be covered by the Washington Region Blood Program's group plan. When blood is donated by 20 percent of a total group during a 12-month period, the plan covers the total blood needs for 100 percent of the group, plus member's husbands and wives, member's children under 18, member's parents and parents-in-law, and any relative living in the same household

and economically dependent upon a member. This plan would cover the group without charge for the blood itself in any hospital in the United States which will accept Red Cross blood.

Those students who did donate blood will be covered by the individual plan which offers the same coverage, except on an individual basis. Thus for donors, when blood is needed, there are no limitations as to quantity, no exceptions as to nature of illness, no charges for the blood itself when it is furnished by the Red Cross.

No blood is wasted. That which cannot be transfused is separated into its component parts and used as medicine. Plasma is a major source of valuable blood derivatives: serum albumin for emergency treatment for shock, replacement of lost proteins as in kidneys and liver diseases; gamma globulin for prevention and modification of measles and hepatitis and gamma globulin deficiencies; fibrinogen for hemorrhaging in cer-

tain complications of childbirth; vaccinia immune globulin, the only specific treatment for severe complications from vaccination; fresh frozen plasma for control of bleeding in hemophilia; other plasma fractions are being separated and uses are being determined. White cells (disease fighters), platelets (essential for blood clotting), and red cells (which carry oxygen to

## Petitioning

• PETITIONING IS NOW open for the following sub-chairmen for Spring Concert: Comp-troller, Secretary, Tickets, Publicity. Petitioning will close this Friday, Dec. 7.

all parts of the body (are separated and used for platelet deficiencies and in the treatment of anemias.

The Washington Regional Blood Program meets the constant needs of thousands of patients in our hospitals and is a vital factor in the miracles of medical practice (like open-heart surgery) that ease suffering and save lives. More than 96,000 pints of blood were collected in our region to help protect the million men, women, and children covered by this vital program. The Washington chapter achieved over 100 per cent of its goal of 44,054 pints of blood during 1961-62. The business community joined with government agencies, church groups, community groups, and fraternal organizations to provide an ever-widening base of participating donor groups. The first Diplomatic Bloodmobile was held at the British Embassy in March.

Steinman said he apologized to the Red Cross for the low turnout, explaining that a large number of University students commuted and many had exams that week. He also noted that the 72 pints was over twice the 32 pints donated during last year's Interfraternity Blood Drive.

Results of the fraternity competition are not yet available.

## Letters To The Editor

• WE, THE ENGINEER'S Council, representing the consensus of the students of the University's School of Engineering and Applied Science, recommend that the compulsory activities fee proposed by the Student Council not be adopted for the following reasons:

1. A person should not be forced to pay for a service he does not wish to receive or for an activity in which he will not be able to participate.

2. Large amounts of money alone will not guarantee successful activities. We believe that the criterion for success should be based upon student reaction and student participation.

3. A guaranteed income will lessen the incentive to continually provide more worthwhile student activities and will increase the possibility that these activities will not reflect the desires of the student.

4. The budget offered with the proposed activities fee is in part unsound. To justify the fee, the Student Council must assume that all students paying the fee will participate in all activities. To accommodate the almost 3,000 students who will pay the fee, there must be at least two performances of all activities held in Lisner Auditorium. The proposed budget does not provide for a second performance of all such activities.

Furthermore, believing that the majority of the students are opposed to a compulsory fee, we recommend that a referendum be held. We sincerely hope that students will exercise their right to vote and that the activities fee will be defeated, or passed, by a majority of all those affected by the fee.

Realizing that there is a need for improvement in student activities at our University, we offer the following alternatives to the proposed activities fee.

1. A large working fund provided by the University for the Student Council: We point out

that this system would require each activity to be self-supporting, and that money would be paid back into the fund to maintain it. This system has the advantage of providing the Student Council with sufficient money, far enough in advance, to plan and secure talent for its activities, while at the same time requiring the Council to consider carefully the type of activities it sponsors, so that they will be well-attended and so that this money can be recovered.

2. A single, optional fee to cover the entire cost to the student of all student activities: To encourage people to pay this fee, the Student Council should offer certain advantages, such as reduced costs, choice seating, and whatever other inducements the Council feels are necessary. This, in effect, would be an expansion and an improvement of the present Campus Combo, an idea which we endorse.

/s/ Engineer's Council

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December 4, 1962

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# Speaking Out . . . The Experiment

## A Kibbutz In Israel, Communists In Mexico, And A Walli In Swat

by Beth Ann Pierce

• THIS IS A generation of globe-trotters, or, perhaps globe-"plot-ers" would be a better word, since the free-wheeling, superficial style of colonialism and tourists is no longer possible.

Many groups in this country like the American Field Service, the Asia Foundation, the People-to-People program, the Peace Corps, the American Friends Service Committee, and the Experiment in International Living (discussed here), not content to look for meaningful patterns in the traditional political, economic, and even cultural exchanges among nations, have tried to expand the opportunities for personal contact.

And personal contact is the ethos of international living, at least in the estimation of three University students who have had a taste of it: Gene Harris—"Mexico is so near, and yet so far. You can't just go across the border to Tijuana to understand the way of life there. I think if you can get young people together internationally you can get them to understand people better."

Harriet Amchan—"I wanted to live with an Israeli family, and I did, but not for long enough."

John Day—"My experiment to West Pakistan was primarily a deeply personal experience, and an excellent complement to my academic education at the University."

All three spent last summer in foreign countries as members of the Experiment in International Living, a flexibly-organized program which promotes international exchange under a variety of circumstances.

### Uruapan, Mexico

Gene, a sophomore majoring in International Affairs, went to Uruapan, a city of 65 thousand about 250 miles due west of Mexico City in the state of Michoacan.

"It was all very interesting, and it would be very difficult for me to find a single outstanding experience," he explained. "There were 13 children in my Mexican family, nine boys and four girls, although some were away at school and one was a nun. My Mexican father was probably the richest man in town, but was not born to wealth and was quite serious about it. In fact, the whole family was unusually serious by Mexican standards, and this suited me very well," he said.

### Taught English

"Some of us taught English at the Cultural Institute of Mexico, located in the city, a building which the Communists try to burn every May 1. There are a great many Communists in Uruapan," Gene said. "And they object to the

activities of the Institute. We were teaching English to taxi-drivers and bartenders as part of a feeder program supported, but not openly, by the Peace Corps, since Mexico, which refuses to classify itself an underdeveloped country, has not asked for any Peace Corps Volunteers. The Institute was a center for pro-American propaganda—news was



Harriet Amchan  
Israeli Group

posted every two or three days and was available to the public," Gene explained. "The place was well-fortified and I was told the director carried a pistol," he added.

"One of the girls in the Experiment lived with a Communist family, and they took every opportunity to complain to her about the Institute and what it represented. Her honesty represented a real challenge," Gene concluded.

### On A Kibbutz

Harriet, a junior majoring in Economics, spent last summer in Israel traveling with her Experiment group of 12 girls and two boys.

"We stayed first at a kibbutz, which is a collective farm. There were no families, only young people between the ages of 18 and 23. The kibbutz is the main reason why Israel has been able to absorb so many immigrants," Harriet said. "Those farms can absorb people like nothing you've ever seen. I could go to Israel right now, walk into a kibbutz, and become a resident. I would receive no salary, and it would cost me nothing."

"Most of the people had been sent there by the army, liked it, and had stayed. There was no thought of profit, either individually or as a community: They were there for defense and devel-

opment purposes," she observed.

"We got to know the people very well. Most of them spoke either good or half-baked English, and when you work side by side in the cotton fields for six hours a day they can't treat you as guests any more; as with every experiment program you develop an intimate spirit of membership in the life of your country and family," Harriet said.

### No Longer A Zionist

"I went to Israel a Zionist and came away not a Zionist because I found that my definition—moral and financial support for Israel and the belief that you don't necessarily have to go to Israel to be a complete person or a complete Jew—was not the definition of many Jews in Israel. The people at the kibbutz just assumed we were all Jewish," she said. "When they found out that we weren't, that there were Catholics, Mormons, Unitarians, and Baptists among us, I think it made them realize we had some other reason for coming."

### With The Parsees

John Day, a senior majoring in International Relations, lived with a Parsee family in Karachi as a member of the first Experiment group to West Pakistan this summer. "The nine Americans in my group were from all sections of the country, every economic sta-



Gene Harris  
Mexican Group

tus, and with no two of the same religious denomination. The last was an important point in Pakistan, the world's largest Islamic country, where we received more questions on religious prejudice in the United States than on our racial problems," John pointed out.

"We were placed in families which ranged from that of an Air Force Squadron Leader to a Justice of the West Pakistan High Court. We sampled a representa-

tive cross-section of Karachi's life, living as we did with families in the Muslim, Parsee (Zoroastrian), and Hindu religious communities," he said.

### Financial Aid

As do many Experimenters, John applied for and received financial aid to cover half of the \$950 fee. "The fee varies with the individual country; financial aid may be in the form of scholarships of two year non-interest bearing loans, and if the student is really sincere in wanting to participate he can usually make enough through part time jobs to cover the rest of the expense, since the Experiment usually doesn't begin until July thus leaving June open for summer work," he said. "The Experiment plan encompasses a week's orientation in Vermont, transit stopovers (ours were a week in London and four days in Bombay), approximately four weeks with our families overseas, divided by a two week informal trip to visit other sections of the country; a time when the Experimenters turn around and play host to a member of their family."

John agreed with Harriet and Gene that the informal trip utilized all forms of transportation. "In my case," he said, "it scheduled a 40 hour, second class train trip from Karachi to Peshawar—part way through the 110 degree heat and dust of the Sind desert and the Punjab. From Peshawar we took an Afridi Bus to the Khyber Pass and Warsak, tribal areas where the Pathan men carry huge cartridge belts and excellent home-made rifles, and the women are seen only rarely and then usually covered completely in a burqua. The highpoint of our trip came after a cliff-hanging bus ride into the Hindu Khush mountains to the autonomous kingdom of Swat, the original entry point for Alexander the Great's armies. Sixty years ago," John said, "the Walli or ruler consolidated his control by murdering all the rival chiefs, and today his grandson's word is law within Swat."

### Male Supremacy In Swat

"Four days in Swat convinced me that male supremacy is a social and political sense is the greatest," John acknowledged. On the rest of the informal trip, the group visited Rawalpindi, Islamabad, Murree, Lahore, and Hyderabad, finishing with a jolting 150 mile night ride in an open truck from Hyderabad to Karachi. "Our homecoming in Karachi couldn't have been warmer than the one that greeted us on our return to America," he said.

Two other University students, Mike Price and John Kasperzak,

are also Experiment alumni, but were unable to take part in this week's Speaking Out session. Both were members of French-speaking groups to France a couple of years ago. Language groups are also a part of the Experiment's educational program with French speaking groups going to the Cameroun, Morocco, Denmark, Finland, Belgium, Switzerland, and France; German speaking groups to Austria and Germany; Spanish speaking groups to Mexico, Argentina, Peru, Guatemala,



John Day  
West Pakistani Group

Costa Rica, and Spain, and Italian speaking group to Italy and a Russian speaking group to Poland this coming summer.

Next summer, the Experiment hopes that about 2000 Americans will qualify to take the road to international understanding in 47 different countries in Latin America, Europe, the Middle East, Africa, and Asia, and that even more people from these countries will visit the United States in reciprocal programs aimed at discovering the relativity of cultural values and the importance of close inter-personal contact on the international level.

### For Details . . .

• UNIVERSITY STUDENTS INTERESTED in more details about the Experiment in International Living are urged to call the Experiments office in Washington, DE 2-7800, or to get in contact with Harriet Amchan, the Experiment's campus representative, Strong Hall, 338-8460, or with other Experiment alumni, Gene Harris, Calhoun Hall, 333-0728, or John Day, the Sigma Chi Fraternity house, ME 8-7854.

Impressions of the Experiment— from photographs & Slides— Lane Washburn





## On The Nation's Campuses

• "IN MEDIEVAL TIMES it was the rack, but today it's the press," Richard Nixon, quoted in the Dakota Student.

University of Illinois  
HIS COLLEAGUE Barry Goldwater, flushed with the success of his recent duel with the Colorado college press, has gone after another paper. The Daily Illini, at the University of Illinois, for attacking the Senator's views in a recent column. The Senator was

incensed at being called "a golden calf" with a "heart of mud." He replied that he was being denied the right "to be critical of the president of a university, and I suppose for that matter, anybody else."

Madison College  
PAPERS SPENT SOME time and verbiage this week taking potshots at one another. Madison College objected to what it termed "a crusade against the

good name" of the school by the University of Virginia's Cavalier. Their "coloring book," at which Madison is expending so much ire, said "See the girl from Madison. She is a dating a student. Oink. Oink. Oink. Don't you wish you were big so you could date Madison girls. Color her flesh-colored." Says the Madison editor, this is not the action of a Cavalier; or of a man. "And if there is one thing that U. Va. students aspire to be, it is men."

University of Toronto  
SOME EDITORS GOT fed up with their own chief and mutinied. Their bounty was resignation. At

the University of Toronto, the editors complained that their mighty leader had vetoed a photo layout which they had proposed. They resigned. "Varsity editors are paid. Staff walkouts are not unusual on The Varsity," other Canadian schools' editors commented.

Antioch College  
AT ANTIOCH, whose liberal student body approves a liberal paper, they are voting upon a proposal which would subject the Publications Board decisions to the Student Council. Under the present situation, the council must recall the whole board if it

wishes any change or has any quarrel with the paper's action. The paper hopes that the latest proposal is not a "tragical hang-over" from last year's "messy affair" in which the council recalled the entire board, then voted it back into existence.

Boston University  
SPEAKING OF WARS, mutinies, and the deaths of institutions, councils all over the country are finding their existences threatened. Columbia abolished their council, and Boston is considering some modification of their governing body. It is felt that councils are often antiquated, anachronistic, and ad-libbed. Boston's paper is "convinced that their Assembly has failed to respond to the needs and interests of today's students, and should be dissolved immediately to be replaced by a smaller more vigorous body."

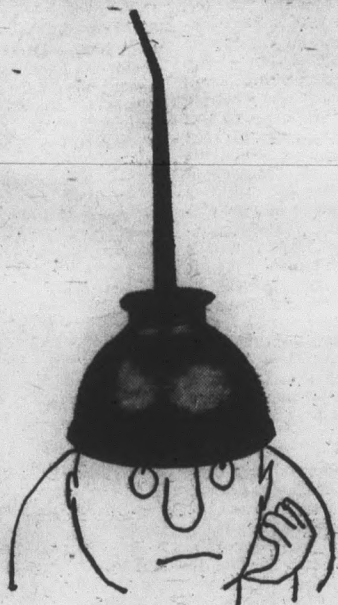
University of Maryland  
AND OF BURIALS — "Fraternalities should be abolished because they are alumni-dominated," according to Edward Eddy, former president of the University of New Hampshire, and the university should not be supervising alumni-dominated groups. Dr. Wilson Elkins, president of the University of Maryland, challenged the fact that fraternities were already dead. He said they've served a good purpose, but, if fraternities didn't grow up with the times they would "probably die on the vine."

University of California  
UNPATRIOTIC BERKELEY students were legally blue and white but better off dead than red last week. As part of the Big Game week, usually-serious Berkeley was the scene of kangaroo court, in which those individuals who blasphemed by wearing forbidden red were doomed to fates cruel and punishments inhuman. They, and the judges themselves, were bombarded with bombs of blue jello.

Blood Drives  
RED BLOODED YOUTH bled profusely for alma maters in Canada and in Brooklyn. Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute brought in "a real gusher." Carleton's blood runneth over. The school has donated 863 pints for the Red Cross.

Furman University  
A BLOOD FEUD seems to be in the offing. Furman, under the aegis of the Baptists, is troubled with threats "from certain Baptist preachers." One of the members of the Board of Trustees accused "a little group of willful men" (Woodrow Wilson) of "underhanded work." "Certain preachers," she said, had been making threats to the board, "about firing members of the faculty, removing the Board, itself, and firing the administration." If the board refused to consider amending Furman's charter to forbid fraternities to pledge any more new members after September, 1962.

Carleton University  
FROM BLOOD TO SEX — At Calgary, Canon Bryan Green told UAC students that "sexual intercourse should wait until after marriage. Since sexual intercourse should wait until there is a deep, lasting, genuine personal relationship, 'fondling' which is part and parcel to intercourse should also wait until after marriage." "So I haven't left you with much," the Canon said.



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# Holiday Season Events Planned

• AMONG THE EVENTS scheduled for the Holiday Season are an Orphans' Christmas party, Dec. 14, 4-6 pm on the third floor of the Student Union, and the University Chapel's Candlelight Service. The 75 children for the party will be coming from the Barney Neighborhood House. Sub-chairman in charge of the party is Lillian Caparell.

Dr. Sizoo will conduct the traditional Candlelight Service in the University Chapel, Dec. 19 at 12:10 pm. The University Glee Club will be on hand to participate in the service.

Dec. 16 at 8 pm the annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony will be held behind the Library. The School of Engineers will provide and decorate the

University Christmas tree which will be lighted by President Thomas H. Carroll or his proxy. Dr. Harmon and part of the Glee Club will lead the carolling which will follow, and Dr. Sizoo will deliver a Christmas blessing.

A toy drive and a food drive are also being held. The toys will be given out to the children at the Orphans' Party and any remaining will be turned over, with the baskets of food, to the District Welfare Agency. This year the food drive will not consist of collecting cans of food from participating organizations, but of collecting two baskets of food from each group.

Both the poster contest and the window decorating contest are under way again this year. Deadlines are Dec. 7 and Dec. 10, respectively. Each organization is asked to submit one poster publicizing the Orphans' Party and the Candlelight Service, and to decorate one window on their premises. Those organizations without street-side windows will be assigned a window.

Some 50 campus organizations have received the letter explaining Holiday Season. A silver bowl will go to the participant who accumulates the greatest number of points.

Further information may be obtained from the Student Activities Office.

## GIRLS

### PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

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"TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"

Sunday and Monday, December 9-10  
"THE MALTESE FALCON" Plus "THE BIG SLEEP"

Tuesday, December 11  
"KID GALAHAD" Plus "MARKED WOMEN"

Wednesday and Thursday, December 12-13  
"SABINA" Plus "THE ROARING TWENTIES"

## Rifle Team Opens Season

• THE VARSITY MEN'S Rifle Team opened the season with two matches last week. On Wednesday the team defeated Johns Hopkins University, 1387x1500 to 1371x1500. On Saturday the team lost to Maryland University, 1435x1500 to 1247x1500.

The outstanding shooter on the Colonial team was the Captain, Juris Simanis. Other high scorers were Rick Lobl, Bill Douglas, Jack Merrel, Ed Gibson, and Harry Olmstead.

These matches pointed up several indications as to what may be expected in the remainder of the season. The team, which ranked twenty-second last year in competition with over 400 national teams, has previously lacked depth. This year there has been an influx of new marksmen which lends to the solidity of the team. Also, spirits are high, and the members are enthused with the knowledge that they are a winning team.

## Schedule Set For Lacrosse

• THE UNIVERSITY LACROSSE Club has set its schedule for the coming season. The University will meet four Baltimore Colleges and hold a tentatively scheduled match against Bainbridge Prep.

The team met last Thursday to watch a Lacrosse film of the University of Maryland playing Johns Hopkins University. The films enabled many of the members to view an actual game for the first time.

After this film the members discussed the strategy and the qualities needed in the hard and fast competition involved. Response has been enthusiastic toward the eventual formation of a varsity Lacrosse team. There is still required, however, more interested men who desire to learn and play the game. Coaching will be provided by the Washington Lacrosse Club. Many of the coaches are former All-Americans now residing in the Washington area.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 3:30 pm in the Student Council Conference room. Films of a Lacrosse game will again be shown.



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that will make  
its own  
adjustments*

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UNABLE TO STOP Kenny Legins any other way, William and Mary Forward Bob Harris lifts his leg to try to contain the Colonial sophomore. Legins scored 14 points and Joe Adamitis (52) controlled the boards to boost the Buff to a 60-50 victory over the visiting Indians.

Photo by Sam Biate

## Colonials Beat W&M

• THE COLONIAL VARSITY started off their season in high fashion Saturday night by defeating a hustling William and Mary team at Fort Myer.

Mark Clark, the freshman scoring whiz of last year's freshman team, seems trying to fill the shoes that Jon Feldman left. Mark was high man as he struck for 24 points, averaging 70 percent for his efforts. He teamed with Eddie "Duke" Ferrell, and those two were the "go" boys for GW. Ferrell hit for 13 points, and the first score of the game with 1.27 minutes elapsed in the first quarter.

The Buff and Blue moved fairly well but during the early minutes the Colonial hustle was missing. Joe Adamitis finally used his superior height to gobble up several of the rebounds already in the hands of William and Mary players. The Colonials moved ahead 15-14 in the first half and did not relinquish the game.

Toward the end of the first half Roger Berger, a 6 foot, 175 pound senior star for the Indians, decided something was missing. He began a sharp, shrill whistle that echoed to harass Colonial players and roofers. Adamitis promptly pumped in two quick baskets to make the score 19-14. William and Mary came back and at the half-time the score was 24-23 in favor of GW.

Kenny Legins came back strong with 6:41 remaining and put in a pair of jump shots to give the Buff a 46-40 edge. Later Mark Clark came off the bench and

scored nine consecutive points to give the Colonials a 59-46 lead with 55 seconds remaining. A last minute flurry by William and Mary left the score 60-50 as the clock ran out.

Phil Aruscavage played a hustling game guarding a tough man in Bill Gooding. Gooding was the game's leader in rebounds, but Aruscavage out-hustled on several occasions.

The freshman team faced a superior William and Mary squad, bowing to that team 73-50. High scorer for the frosh was Mark Welker, who netted 27 points to lead the game in that department. He was the only Colonial in the double digit column.

William and Mary	G. F. T.	Points	Reb.	Ass.	St.
Berger	3	2	8	1	0
Morris	3	3	9	1	0
Hunter	3	3	9	1	0
Harris	3	5	11	1	0
Gooding	3	2	8	1	0
Cowley	0	3	3	1	0
Roy	1	0	2	0	0
Dickerson	0	0	0	1	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>0</b>

Half-time: GW, 24-23.  
Free throws missed: W&M — Berger, Goodwin 4, Harris 2, Morris, Hunter, Cowley, Dickerson. GW — Ferrell 5, Clark, Legins, Adamitis 2, Armstrong.  
Personal fouls: W&M — Berger 5, Morris 3, Hunter 3, Harris, Gooding 4, Cowley 3, Dickerson. GW — Ferrell 3, Clark 4, Legins 4, Adamitis 5, Cheek 2, Aruscavage 2, Armstrong.

W-M Fresh	G. F. T.	Points	Reb.	Ass.	St.
Wenk	3	7	13	1	0
Coyte	3	0	6	1	0
Oliver	1	4	6	1	0
Pafrath	2	3	7	1	0
Poppwell	5	2	12	1	0
O'Neill	3	1	7	1	0
Walters	8	4	20	1	0
Duprest	0	0	0	1	0
Anderson	0	2	2	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>73</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>0</b>

Half-time: William & Mary, 35-23.

## Basketball Schedule

• VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE this year will include many nationally-ranked teams including Cincinnati, St. John's of Brooklyn, Georgetown, West Virginia, and Maryland. The Colonials will also face stiff competition in the Southern Conference and at the Gulf South Classic Tournament at Shreveport, Louisiana during the Christmas Holidays.

### Varsity Basketball Schedule, 1962-63

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
11-15	Cincinnati at Cincinnati	At Cincinnati
11-17	VMU at Lexington	At Lexington
11-19	Georgetown at Georgetown	At Georgetown
11-21	N. C. State at Raleigh	At Raleigh
11-23	Richmond	At Richmond
11-25	Gulf South Classic Tournament	Shreveport, La.
11-27	Shreveport, La.	Shreveport, La.
11-29	Georgetown, Washington	Coliseum
11-30	Coliseum	Coliseum
12-1	Maryland at Maryland	Coliseum
12-2	West Virginia, Washington	Coliseum
12-3	Tournament, Richmond, Virginia	Richmond, Virginia
12-4	Richmond at Richmond	At Richmond
12-5	Virginia Tech at Blacksburg	At Blacksburg
12-6	Maryland	At Maryland
12-7	VMU	At VMI
12-8	The Citadel at Charleston	At Charleston
12-9	Furman at Greenville	At Greenville
12-10	St. John's of Brooklyn	At Brooklyn
12-11	William & Mary at Williamsburg	At Williamsburg
12-12	West Virginia at Morgantown	At Morgantown
12-13	FEBRUARY-MARCH	
12-14	Southern Conference	
12-15	Tournament, Richmond, Virginia	Richmond, Virginia

All Home Games at Fort Myer except where otherwise noted. Starting times 8:30, preceded by Freshman preliminary.

## Coach Sees Successful Cage Season

by Ken Cummings

• THE BUFF AND BLUE may once again show its might on the basketball court as the 1962 season begins. The previous two years have been good years for basketball at the University, but there is an excellent chance that this year may be even better. According to Coach Bill Reinhart, "for a good year everything must break right. Not only are talent and luck needed, but also a multitude of seemingly insignificant factors play an exceedingly important role."

The team is strong scholastically too, the coach pointed out. "It seems redundant to mention the scholastic competition in our school, but it should be noted that this competition carries over into sports as well. When we have a good season in a sport, we may be even more proud that our players have done it while maintaining good scholastic standings."

The team is composed of sophomores and juniors. The coach feels that the team lacks a wealth of experience, but also that this deficiency is greatly supplemented by a wide range of talent. When asked which of our games he felt would be easier or rougher, he stated that "as far as we are concerned, every game we play will be our roughest." He further stated that players such as Joe Mullen, Mark Clark, and Kenny Legins should contribute significantly to the attack. "The team seems to be shaping up exceptionally well with an unusual amount of spirit and enthusiasm by the players," he said.

## Clark, Week's Top Player, High Scorer In W&M Game



Mark Clark  
Player of the Week

• CREWCUT MARK CLARK has been selected as the HATCHET'S player of the week for his part in the Colonial's victory over William and Mary last Saturday at Fort Meyer.

Clark led the Varsity scoring with 24 points. He hit the Indian defense hard with his outside jump shots. He followed most of his shots up well and out-hustled the William and Mary team on several occasions.

Constantly a quick break threat,

Clark showed his stamina, being in the game for all but a portion of the third quarter.

Mark was guarded well by "Birdman" Bergey from William and Mary. Bergey, a star guard for the Indians, was constantly whistling Dixie to harass Clark, but to no avail.

Clark is a sophomore following a liberal arts curriculum. His future is undecided but he does not want to be a coach. He hails from Evansville, Indiana, where he has been playing basketball since the third grade.

At Reitz High he averaged 20 points a game, starring on the varsity there for four years. It was also at Reitz High that Mark received his coaching from Bob Gilham.

Gilham is an ex-University star who also played under Coach Reinhart. Seeing the potential Clark displayed as a high school ball player, Gilham had thoroughly indoctrinated Mark into the "Reinhart system" before he came to the University.

As a Colonial freshman star, Clark averaged 20 points a game to lead the junior varsity team over all but one of their opponents last season.

When asked about the varsity outlook this year Mark responded, "For the inexperience, we have a real good team. If we get rolling there will be no stopping us. Our team is exceptionally well-off with our bench strength (the best in the Southern Conference). If one of our players is having an off night we have enough strength not to let that stop us."

Always modest, Clark can be seen around campus, usually accompanied by his roommate Joe Mullen. Mullen is a hometown friend also on the Varsity squad.

## 'Mural Mirror



WITH SECOND DOWN and 12 yards to go, SAE Ronnie Droze takes an 8-yard pass from Steve Baer as Delt defenders Kneessi and Breeden watch. The Delt won the "A" league championship game 12-6.

by Merrill Solomon

• AN OVERFLOW CROWD saw two power-houses of the "A" league meet head-on with Delta Tau Delta defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon 12-6 for the championship.

The Delt did all of their scoring in the power-loaded first quarter. SAE won the toss and elected to receive. Gary Transtrum, an All-Intramural pick, returned the ball to the 15-yard line before being hit by a host of maroon Delt jerseys. After a mix-up in the SAE backfield Danny Lowe, another All-Intramural selection, intercepted a pass and returned the ball to the SAE 14.

On the first play from scrimmage All-Intramural Bill McAdams rolled out to his right and fired a perfect pass to Tony Hawkins for the first Delt score. Forced to punt following the kickoff, SAE failed to contain the Delt offense. On the third down McAdams danced through the SAE defense for a 45-yard touchdown run. This run was called back. McAdams, not to be disturbed, fired a pass on the next play for a first down on the SAE 22. The McAdams-Hawkins combination teamed up again for a 22-yard touchdown pass to give the edge

to the Delt, 12-0 as the half ended.

In the second half the SAE machine started to roll. The Sig Alphas moved in for a score in a nine-play drive led by quarterback Steve Baer. The PAT was missed, and the Delt still led 12-6 over a fired-up SAE team at the end of the third quarter.

SAE played inspired football all day, but they could not match the DTD near-perfection. With 65 seconds left to play and SAE moving, Danny Lowe stopped the SAE march by intercepting a pass on the Delt 15-yard line. McAdams ran out the clock and Delta Tau Delta took their fifth straight "A" league Championship, 12-6.

In "B" league competition AEPI rolled over SPE, 33-0. The Ape team had eight seniors playing in their last game; they all wanted and received their victory. Seth Rosen, Steve Rubin, Dave Segal, and Barry Blumberg led in the AEPI scoring.

• THE HATCHET SELECTIONS for All-Intramural Football honors this year are led by Bill McAdams from the strong Delta Tau Delta team. McAdams, a returner from last year's selections, again proved himself as a fine quarterback. Neil Hausig, TEP's explosive runner and quarterback, could not be

eliminated from the first team selections.

From the SAE team the HATCHET has picked two linemen, Jim Pitt and end Gary Transtrum. Transtrum was a standout all-year on offense. His catches amazed the large turnout for most of SAE's games. Pitt, on the other hand, was the mainstay of the strong SAE line.

Rounding out the backfield are Joe Ozeovich, Dan Lowe, and Al Wise. Ozeovich, the big runner from Sigma Chi, kept the defenses tight with his slashing power plays. Lowe and Wise, two speedsters, were breakaway threats for the Delt and Ape teams.

Don Ardell and Steve Haenel also excelled on the football field. Haenel proved a rugged guard who was a consistent "hardnose" player all year. Ardell, a long, lanky end from Pike, showed he hasn't lost his touch and is another repeat selection from last year's HATCHET selections.

Competition all season was intense. It was not until the final game that the championship was decided. No team could be considered a weak team and several near upsets were recorded by Vincent DeAngelis, director of intramurals.